

Lavar Rockwood named coordinator post

Lavar Rockwood has been named coordinator of student organizations at BYU, it was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The appointment is effective July 1, 1962. Mr. Rockwood, a Paul E. Zell, who will graduate to a teaching position as assistant professor of religion.

Mr. COORDINATOR of student organizations operates under the direction of the dean of students. He is the representative of the University administration in charge of all student activities and organizations, their relationships with the university and each other.

Mr. Rockwood is now conference and conventions chairman of the University Relations Division. He was graduated from the University of Utah in 1953 in which and has nearly completed requirements for the master's degree in educational administration.

RESERVED as principal of a church seminary, 1954-56, and in Pleasant Grove Seminary 1956; speech assistant on Speech Dept., 1956-57, and of off-campus instruction by BYU Extension Services, 1957-58, and filled an admission to South Africa.

Mr. Mc in church and civic life has been high councilor of the Utah and BYU chapters; member of the City Planning Commission and member of Provo Junior Chamber of Commerce.



C. LAVAR ROCKWOOD

Telephones to stay, billing the question

Negotiations are underway between BYU and the Mountain States Telephone Company to determine who is going to pay for phone service to on-campus housing—students or the university.

TELEPHONES in campus dorm rooms are not going to be removed. This rumor gained momentum during recent days on the campus until it had reached many of the more than 3700 students living in campus housing.

According to President Wilkinson who was contacted Thursday by the Daily Universe, students will be allowed to have room telephones. Question under discussion involves the billing for the telephones.

UNDER THE present system, telephones are in each dorm room. Billing is through the school and paid by students in their total housing fees. If there is to be a change it will be this.

Students would return to school next fall and arrange with the telephone company for connection of the telephone in their room. It was stated they would be responsible for getting the telephone hooked up and for handling billing.

HOWEVER, Fred Schwendiman, director of student housing, stressed that a decision has not yet been reached. The administration is still meeting with telephone company officials on the matter, he said.

Main reason for the consideration of a change is the present billing system, it was indicated. The telephone bill for the campus residence telephones during the past three or four years averaged \$75,000 to \$80,000 each year. The individual telephone costs range from \$6.50 to \$7.20. The figure varies because of the measured service price based on the number of outgoing calls each month. About \$6.50 per month per instrument is the average, Mr. Schwendiman said. There are 1316 telephones in campus housing.

INDIVIDUALS living off campus can sign up for a one-party telephone at a cost of \$3.25 per month, the housing executive stated. The cost goes down when multiple service lines are offered.

Cost relationship of campus telephones have been under study for five years, Mr. Schwendiman pointed out. The administration is "attempting always to provide service and to serve the students," he declared. With this in mind, telephones have been installed in dorms over the years, he said.

BYU IS ONE of the few major universities to have such telephone service. Most campuses have a few centrally located telephones which serve a dozen or so students.

Rumors of the possible telephone connection started drifting around the campus last summer. They culminated in the removal of telephones entirely.

CONTRIBUTING to the rumor is the annual summer disconnection of housing telephones. This will go into effect May 26 and simply means that telephones in dorm rooms will be disconnected until about Sept. 15. Summer use is not provided under present arrangements with the telephone company.

Decision on how the telephone billing will be handled is to be made soon, according to administrative spokesmen.

Students should be informed by mail during the summer if they are to take over payment responsibilities. It was stated.

Daily Universe

Vol. 14, No. 159

Friday, May 18, 1962

Provo, Utah

Belnap to replace Yarn as Dean of Religion

Dr. B. West Belnap, acting dean of students, has been appointed dean of the College of Religious Instruction, President Wilkinson announced today.

The appointment will become effective Sept. 1, 1962.

Dr. Belnap will replace Dr. David H. Yarn, Jr., who has been named director of the Institute of Mormon Studies for the school year 1962-63. Dr. Daniel H. Ludlow, present director of the Institute, is going on leave.

In February, President Wilkinson announced the appointment of J. Elliot Cameron, dean of students at Utah State University, as BYU dean of students to succeed Dr. Belnap.

The College of Religious Instruction contains five departments, four of which offer graduate study programs. They are the Departments of Bible and Modern Scripture, Biblical Languages, History and Philosophy of Religion, Religious Education, and Theology and Church Administration.

Dr. Belnap obtained the B.S. degree in 1946 at BYU and the

M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University in 1950 and 1951.

As director of the Institute of Mormon Studies, Dr. Yarn will head an organization which is primarily for research and publishing.

Dr. Yarn received the B.S. degree in 1946 at BYU and the M.A. and Ed.D. degrees at Columbia University in 1949 and 1958.

Dr. Ludlow has headed the Institute since its establishment last June. He also obtained the doctoral degree from Columbia University and has been at BYU since 1955.

Snell opens door today for event

An openhouse for the display of projects by BYU's Industrial Education majors will be held in the Snell Industrial Bldg. Friday from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Guided tours will include visits to sections: graphic arts, woodworking, electronics, sheetmetal, welding, crafts, auto mechanics and drafting.

Tour to take hundreds, audition set

"Curtain Time," a BYU Program Bureau production, will leave June 20 on its second tour of the Orient.

Two previous tours this year have taken the show from Florida to New Hampshire and from California to New York. This third tour in 12 months will take the troupe to the Far East, stops in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, the Philippines, Formosa, Guam and Hawaii.

ACCOMPANYING the 17 performers will be Jane Thompson, director, and James Lawrence, manager. In 1961 Miss Thompson took the first version of "Curtain Time" to the armed forces stationed in the Far East.

Librarians has been announced by the Department of the Army.

Performing before GI audiences will be the Three D's, a comedy trio whose spirit and humor always captures the audience; the Sparkles Trio, a folk ad beauty and harmony; to the show; and the Combs Twins, adding a touch of identical harmonizing.

Graduates to dance free at junior ball Saturday

The Ball will be held Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the South Family Living Center. Tickets will be admitted and couple other students may pay cash.

Final day to ticket sales set

Of the greatest combination of musicians will perform at 10 Monday. The Tabernacle Choir-Philadelpia Orchestra will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Smith Fieldhouse.

TICKETS for the performance may be purchased in the Flouise ticket office. Seats are \$5 and \$2.

Arrangements have been made for students who are short of funds but would like to attend, according to Floyd Taylor, ticket manager.

STUDENTS WILL be accepted for passes up to \$8. The notes will not be due until August and there will be no interest or carrying charge affixed, said Mylor.

Gene Ormandy will conduct the combined orchestra and choral concert. Maestro Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra since 1936, has led the famous organization to the pinnacle of world prestige.

La issue out today

Last issue of the Daily Universe is published today. No pay will be printed during this week so that editors and writers can get their exams and finish up term papers which arrive, very late.

Master's degrees to be awarded



WINNING AWARDS—Scholarship winners on the BYU campus this spring include Dianne Sargent, recipient of the Utah County Chapter of Executive Secretaries, Inc. award. She is congratulated by Ledia Hawley of the chapter and Dr. R. Dermont Bell.

Receiving the Master's degree at commencement exercises May 25 will be the following students:

MASTER OF ARTS
Rey L. Baird, A. Ray Butler, Dean E. Christensen, James R. Christensen, Reza H. M. T. Ghanad, Ray W. Hellberg, Tsun (T. T.) Leng, Marvin De Loffin, John Glen McKellar, Harold Rasmus Oaks, Elwood Rey Peterson.
Alvin C. Rencher, Omar Gustaf Rios, Manfred, Schulze, Eugene C. Smith, Jr., James Merrill Steel, Ira Ralph Telford.

MASTER OF SCIENCE
Lila Fae Allen, James Logan Baer, James E. Baird, Arthur R. Beals, Pratt Gordon Belth.
Wilma Booth, James Walter Brackner, Norman A. Brimhall, Karl Francis Brooks, Richard H. Chiu, David M. Creighton, Ralph Cristall, Lymann J. Durfee, Reva Dutt, Philip Yuen-Ko Fu, Donald R. Garner, Gary N. Giles, Robert Wayne Hansen, Russell H. Hansen, Robert Duane Hatch.

Richard Dale Hirtzel, Eugene (Continued on page 5)

Cass has red ideas for study

by Maxine Kreuer
Universe Staff Writer
Theories and practices of Communist governments and politics will be surveyed in a new class to be offered by the Political Science Dept. for the first time next fall.

DR. MARK W. CANNON, chairman of the Political Science Dept., announced today that this lower division class, Communist Governments and Politics 250 will be for non-political science majors who want an acquaintance with Eastern ideology.

Edwin B. Morrell, who is now completing work on his doctor's dissertation from Harvard University, will teach both sections of the class next fall, Dr. Cannon said.

MORE SECTIONS will be added if demand for such is shown. Dr. Melvin R. Pollock, associate professor in the Political Science Dept., will also instruct the class in future terms.

Both instructors have lived under a Communist government, Dr. Cannon explained. Dr. Maybey has traveled extensively in Communist countries. He led a BYU summer tour through East Germany, Czechoslovakia and Poland in 1958. Mr. Morrell attended the University of Moscow during the 1959-60 school year and was accused of spying for the U. S.

Editorials...

Is time so important?

Many seniors are very upset about the changes in graduation exercises made this year. We believe they have legitimate grounds for gringing.

TWO MAJOR changes have been made. The first was the elimination of an address by a major figure outside the University. The second change concerns the awarding of senior baccalaureate degrees. Instead of having each graduate's name read and his degree personally presented, seniors will be hustled in two lines across the stage, hurriedly accepting their diplomas from their deans. Both changes were made in the interests of time.

The first change does not seem to matter much. Hardly anything new and inspiring can be said at a graduation ceremony that has not been said before. After a few years, many seniors cannot even remember the name of the speaker at their graduation services. And an address by President Ernest L. Wilkinson on the "State of the Graduating Class" and other interesting data does not seem to us to be much of a timesaver.

THE SECOND change is the one which is so hard for seniors to understand.

Graduation is a big moment in the senior's life. It marks the end of four years of schooling. Schooling which has meant sacrifice, perseverance, determination and a lot of plain hard work. Graduation also marks the beginning of a new phase of life for the senior—a phase in which the knowledge gained in those four years is put to use.

IT IS A BIG MOMENT for others also. Parents, brothers, sisters, grandparents and friends are seated in the audience anxiously awaiting the moment when their graduate's name will be called, anticipating the pride they will feel when he walks out on the stage to receive his diploma. The pride felt at that moment somewhat justifies the sacrifice, the doing without, the family has undergone to support that graduate through college.

BUT IN THE interests of time, about 45 minutes, seniors and their families will be denied this memorable moment. If graduation services are to honor the seniors, as is ostensibly claimed, why cut out the most important part of the service—the part which gives them the recognition they so richly deserve.

Again, graduation is a big moment and an important one. Let's make it that to a senior or drop the requirements that he must attend the services.

Profs get grade cards

One of the unique events of life in schools is the end of term evaluations. Seldom in any other of our activities do we get periodic statements of our progress.

ALTHOUGH THE system of grade valuations—may not be completely accurate, it is a workable system.

As the Y progresses toward academic excellence, the training can only be as good as the teachers and some check needs to be made on how well our teachers are performing. We suggest grading our professors.

AS AN EXPERIMENT, the Daily Universe presents the following teacher report card for students to fill out in evaluating their instructors' performance.

The Daily Universe proposes to collect all forms and submit them complete to the administration as an informal, but we think objective, method of forming the administration how well our teachers are performing. As with students' grades, we do not plan to make any publication of individual performance, but perhaps a summary will be in order.

THE UNIVERSE urges each student to clip this report form and fill it out honestly for every teacher he has studied under this term. Then either mail it to or deposit it in the sealed box in the Universe office by Wednesday next week. They should be signed, for every person should back his statements—to insure his own responsibility.

We caution each student to report fairly and accurately and not let personal biases interfere with his evaluation. We hope this report will be as valuable to the administration and each individual teacher as our grades are to us. Remember now, you may use plus and minus grades.

INSTRUCTOR'S REPORT

Second Semester, 1961-62.

Instructor	Mastery of Subject	Interest in Student	Quality of Lectures	Preparation	Final Grade

OF COURSE, IT CAN ALSO BE...

VERY HABIT-FORMING!

Remark:

Signed:



Plans are opposed

The school has a plan whereby seniors are expected to contribute \$1,000 worth of insurance at BYU. The school also feels that in the interest of time, these same seniors are not significant enough to have their names read at commencement as has been the tradition at BYU.

Martin Conover

Holy Land crisis

Most students who heard W. Cleon Skousen with his emotional, impressive words were convinced that the Arabs are aggressive people who refuse to listen to logic. Let's be reasonable, logical and just in drawing our conclusions. To clarify the question, we will analyze the Jews' arguments as expressed by Ben Gurion to Mr. Skousen.

The Jews had the land two thousand years ago, hence they want it now.

To accept the historical right as a basis of the Jews' return to Palestine means that we should accept similar arguments regarding other people and other lands. To accept the argument that the Jews should go back to Palestine because it used to belong to them means that we should accept the argument that Alaska belongs to the Russians because it used to belong to them (except that America purchased Alaska).

The Italians have the right to take back most of the European countries because those countries once belonged to Rome. America should be returned to the Indians because it was theirs. As easily as the Americans could agree to this, the Arabs could give Palestine entirely to the Jews.

Another excuse for the Jews to take Palestine is a Biblical promise. Prof. A. Guillaume and Prof. Millar Burrows have mentioned that Genesis 12:7, "Unto



IT NOT ONLY COOLS YOU OFF, IT BRIGHTENS YOUR OUTLOOK



VERY HABIT-FORMING!

Remark:

Signed:

Campus and controversy

These columns are open to the comments of the readers. To receive early publication, letters should be typewritten, double spaced and should not exceed 300 words. Letters will be published at the discretion of the editor.

thy seed will I give this land," refers to the children of Abraham. They indicate that the Biblical prophecy was fulfilled when Palestine was taken by the "Seeds of Abraham," the Arabs.

The Arabs are more entitled to their land than Ben Gurion, a Pole, whose ancestors might have been converted to Judaism several hundred years ago. One wonders whether Palestine is also the land of the ancestors of Elizabeth Taylor who was converted recently to Judaism.

The second excuse is that they will pay the land and that they don't want it exclusively. Mr. Skousen, indirectly, indicated that the Jews were right in their claim as long as they were willing to pay for the land.

I wonder about the superficiality of anyone who accepts Israel's arguments. I understand that one might sell his house, car, company or any other like things, but I have never heard of a people who have sold all their country to another people. Amusingly, Mr. Skousen did not think enough of such an excuse when he volunteered to transport it from Israel to America.

Because of his admiration to Israel's accomplishments, Mr. Skousen contradicted himself when he continued the Jews didn't want the land exclusively and miss seeing the Jews are still pouring into Israel. As Mr. Skousen said, "The population of Israel is 2,000,000 in 1943." With the continuous immigration of the Jews to Palestine and with this huge influx in population, now would a small country hold such a large number of people? Isn't expansion the direct answer for this question?

Furthermore, we don't want to sell our country. Is it just that we are called aggressive and violent? Or is it our continuous determination about not selling our country? Why don't the Americans sell one of the states to the Jews as they as they need a country? Would you Americans sell your country for gold? If you wouldn't, why should you expect the Arabs to?

The third excuse Mr. Skousen talked about was that the Arabs let Israel under-insight Jim of Arab leaders. Events during 1948 deny this proclamation.

Before May 15, 1948, British Authorities prohibited the Arabs from possessing any kind of arms. Meanwhile the Jews, under the eyes of the British Poles, were training with weapons that were provided by America, Britain and France. Officers of the Jewish armed forces were either Americans, French or British who served in the world wars. Consequently, when the British withdrew the Arabs were unarmed and the Jews could force the Arabs to leave. Menachem Begin, head of the second largest political party in Israel, in his book, "The Revolt: The Story of Irgun," declares that his attacks on the Arab villages caused great pain among Palestine Arab leaders to their exodus.

Correspondent John Kinch, a British Zionist, in his book "The Massacre of Deir Yassin," "The Massacre of Deir Yassin was the darkest stain on Jewish record throughout all the fighting. Just as the terrorists claimed credit for the British decision to leave Palestine as being the result of their attacks on British troops, so later they justified the massacre of Deir Yassin because it was the panic flight of the remaining Arabs in the Jewish State area

and so lessened the Jewish cause."

With these proofs (there are many others, but the narrowness of scope prevents me from quoting them here) would you Skousen approve of what Ben Gurion said about the Arabs' flight?

Arlit A. Sian, Jordan

Disappointed

As a senator I have been taking a poll to find out what attitude is of the seniors concerning graduation this year. I think I can speak for the seniors in saying that we are very disappointed about the way graduation has been conducted.

IN PREVIOUS years graduation has been especially exciting because there has been a popular speaker, such as Senator Sandberg or Barry Goldwater.

I do not mean this to take away from our distinguished graduates, but I do think we have been privileged to hear from him on many other occasions and I am wondering why we could not have heard from outside the campus.

I THINK, HOWEVER, we are most unhappy and disappointed over the way we are expected to run across the stage in double line in order to save time. After all, who's big moment is this?

It's too bad when people's parents come from back east farther and then have to sit on the last row of the bleachers and miss seeing their son because he happens to be on the inside line and no one has even read his name.

I THINK WE would just as soon have 45 minutes less of speech and have a real graduation ceremony.

Personally, I think if graduation exercises are allowed to remain as they are, it looks like just a bunch of hell.

Sherrill Bentley

Hooray for Del

There has been much comment recently about the Y Men Band and the Social Chairman, Del Faddis. I would like to thank the Y Men for the super-quality service they have given the school, both in providing fine music for shows and dances wherever they have performed, and for the exemplary way in which they have conducted themselves both on and off-campus.

THEY HAVE performed a great service to the school, of which most students are probably not aware, and they do it well. BYU can well be proud of them. We have wonderful letters from high schools and wards all across the country where the west where they have played on shows, and each has been full of appreciation and praise for this very fine band.

Del Faddis has also given unselving and devoted service to this studentbody. To my knowledge, no other Social Chairman have worked harder, sponsored more fine events, come up with better ideas, and done the best for the studentbody consistently in mind than Del.

WE CAN THANK him for the very successful "Cougars Days" at the beginning of the year, which was a brand new idea, conceived by Del and brought about by his committee. Del is also the originator of combining pre-concerts and shows with dances to give the students more fun.

(Continued on page 5)

AlaT HemA

by Al E. By

We understand it is the end of the school year. It must be the way in which finishing touches are being placed on notes, term papers and projects, even romances we hear. It HAS BEEN noted that this year there has been no comment and controversy as to the unsigned editorials which have appeared in the Universe. Some people have called them immature and also used other adjectives to describe them. Some of these remarks have been justified.

As for the purpose of this column, may it be stated that it was initiated for the purpose of:

(1) Creating an awareness of our campus and its happenings to the studentbody in general; (2) To stimulate creative thinking both for and against issues; (3) To state the fact that Student Government was interested in improvement and not afraid of criticism.

IT IS OUR feeling that we on this campus need to examine for ourselves issues which are important to us and form our own opinions on the basis of facts as we see them. Not all will agree with us as we take our stand. It would not, in my opinion, be necessary for the m to do so, if we have their right to their own opinion even as we do ours. But we should take a stand.

Because this column has been assigned there has been no conjecture as to who was the author. We the underdog originated the idea, developed the material and take responsibility for the same. We do appreciate the cooperation we have received from the Daily Universe in the writing of this column.
well Benson Mervin White Earl Bonner

viewpoint

... from the council

As we review the year we cannot help having a little pride. We of the Executive Council would like to thank the students who devoted countless hours to making sure that the yearbook events were well planned and run. They have been the "unsung movers" of campus activity. We cannot possibly name them here but we do appreciate their and our devotion.

We are grateful to those of the faculty who have worked with us on various projects.

We are proud of those who have represented the studentbody in intercollegiate activities. Because of their efforts, many honors have been brought to BYU. We especially thank the athletes for the effort they have put forth. We feel assured that we will soon see the university excel in every athletic endeavor.

We want to congratulate the students who have worked on publications. The Banyan staff has produced a delightful yearbook, and the Daily Universe staff has managed keep producing despite many handicaps.

We would also like to comment on events at the Council. Fair brought to attention in the Universe. Some have been quick to criticize perhaps without thinking things through. We would suggest to those who got irritated by T's actions to reconsider and see what they would do if they had been in his position.

It seems strange to us that there has been so much bad publicity over one event and so little favorable comments on the studentbody over the otherwise outstanding social program that Del and his gang have carried on throughout a year.

Wye to sell today—editor

Wye? Because it is the last year. According to Judy Bubb, editor of the Wye Magazine, the magazine will go on sale today at the Smith Family Living Center and the McKay Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Bubb announced that ariane Hutchings, a sophomore from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is been awarded \$5 for her winning lithographs in the art contest of the magazine.

Have A BLAST!

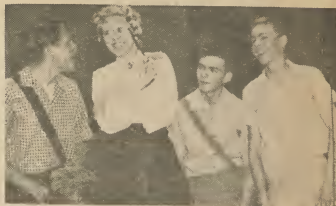
RIDE THE GO-CARTS

AT

Park Ro-She
SPRINGVILLE

ART CITY
Presenting
SPRINGVILLE presents
A FUNNY THING HAPPENED TO HIM ON HIS WAY TO THE MOON
Walt Disney's MOON PILOT
TECHNICOLOR
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., TUES., WED.
May 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23
— \$1.00 Adult —
— 11 and under Free —

IMPEROGOS
in OREM presents
Shockingly funny!
M-G-M presents
BOB HOPE LANA TURNER
BACHELOR IN PARADISE
JIM HUTTON • PHOIA PRENTISS
CINEMA-COLOR • CINEMA-COLOR
STEVE REEVES
THIEF OF BAGHDAD
THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN., TUES., WED.
May 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 23
— \$1.00 Adult —
— 11 and under Free —



FROSH WIN AWARD—Freshman class assembly took the sweepstakes trophy today as the best assembly of the year. Barbara Decker (the school marm) won the best actress award.

Big sweepstakes trophy for the best assembly of the year was awarded the Freshman class at today's assembly.

AWARD FOR BEST choreography went to the Frosh as well. Original script, dancing and music were lauded.

FROSH-ANGEL FLIGHT received second prize and the Sophomore-Junior class third.

FIRST PLACE in events was won by the Cougar Days assembly with The World of Lucy Long and Grandina is a Fullback, winning second and third. Butch Fowler, Vigor P. Heartfelt in Cougar Days presentation, was named best actor while Freshman Barbara Decker was named the best actress trophy. Clair Byke walked away with the best director award. Program Bureau and International Polk Dancers were praised for their contributions.

Other awards went to Homecoming, best script and best sets, Polynesian, best music; Grandina is a Fullback, best adapted music; Preference Ball, best costumes.

Half-time help needed

Applicants for student Chairman of Half-time Activity should contact Georganna Ward, assistant to the Student Coordinator, 170, SSC, within the next week.

Two booklets to be given

Two special booklets will be distributed to students writing final religion exams.

ONE OF the booklets will be the General Conference address delivered by President Hugh B. Brown this year, the other, a BYU bulletin.

Extension Publications head William Leach said a limited number of the booklets will be available to students not taking religion. They can be obtained at Young House, 8th North and 5th East.

Vets cautioned to sign for veterans' benefits

Veterans should sign for Veterans' Benefits in B-234, Student Administration Bldg. after completing final examinations and before leaving the campus. If this is not done, payments may be delayed.

Songfest records still for sale

Memories in sound in the form of 1962 Songfest Records are on sale at the BYU Bookstore. Any student who wants a record must purchase it immediately, since the supply is limited.

Those who have already purchased records should pick them up at the AVS office today. Purchase slips are necessary to get the records.



WILL SHE BE ONE OF TOMORROW'S TOP STARS?
This pretty gal is one of dozens of stage-struck kids at America's most unusual public school. In this week's Post, you'll read about New York's School of Performing Arts. And learn which Hollywood stars got started there.

The Saturday Evening POST
MAY 19 ISSUE. NOW ON SALE

ACADEMY NOW PLAYING

Carries on where "CARRY ON NURSE" left off!
Carry on Constable
JAMES A. MICHENER'S STORY OF LONELINESS AND LOVE
UNTIL THEY SAIL
JEAN SIMMONS • JOAN FONTAINE
PAUL NEWMAN • PIPER LAURIE
Big Midnight Show Friday — All About the Roaring 20's!
All seats \$1.00
Summer Discount Cards NOW ON SALE

STUDENTS TAKE A

Hawaiian STUDY TOUR
This summer, earn six semester hours of credit at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Your Hawaiian Study Tour includes roundtrip travel by Pan American Airways to San Francisco-Honolulu. Also included are hotel accommodations, meals, entertainment, tuition fees and sightseeing. Courses will be offered in history, economics, culture and philosophy of the Orient.
"Have fun while you learn!"

- LEAVE JUNE 22 — RETURN AUGUST 4, 1962
- EXTENDED ISLAND TOURS AVAILABLE
- WORLD'S FAIR TOURS AVAILABLE PRIOR TO STUDY TOUR WITH DEPARTURE FROM SEATTLE



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Physical Education seniors to hear graduation talks

BYU's College of Physical Education has announced the speakers for its graduation meeting May 25 at 10 a.m. in 428 Library.

RALPH ASHBY, Kaysville, will deliver the valedictory speech at the College of Physical Education meeting.

Mr. Ashby will be graduated with a 3.51 grade-point average. He is a varsity baseball player and in 1961 won the Prificiency Award for athletics an scholarship.

MRS. STANLEY N. Clark, Jr. has been chosen the representative of the Health Education Dept. She is the wife of a Provo physician.

In 1946 Mrs. Clark was graduated from nursing training at the LDS hospital. She is a member of the State Medical Auxiliary Board, Dekotas Literary Club and Phil Teras of Sorosis. Mrs. Clark has a 3.6 grade-point average at BYU.

Representing the Men's Physical Education Dept. will be Jerold Frame, Cedar City. Mr. Frame came to BYU in 1960 after completing two years at the College of Southern Utah and two years in the British Mission.

HE IS A MEMBER of the Athenian Social Unit, Phi Kappa Phi and has a grade-point average of 3.36.

Marjorie Light Matthews will represent the Women's Physical Education Dept. She is from Colusa, Calif. Mrs. Matthews is president of the Associated Women Students. She has a 3.5 grade-point average.

Gerald McCulloch, Las Vegas, Nev., will represent the Education Dept. Mr. McCulloch is a speech minor and a member of Kia Ora Club, Val Hysic Social Unit, International Folk Dancers and the Program Bureau. He was in the 1959 production of "Romeo and Juliet" and the 1962 play "The Boy Friend."

Jack Moulton, Salmon, Idaho, will represent the Youth Leadership Dept.

Mr. Moulton came to BYU in 1958, with a wife and three children. Before enrolling at BYU he spent four months in radio school in Japan, where he was graduated at the top of his class. For 18 months he served as branch president of the Cobalt, Idaho, LDS Branch.

Mission group names slate

Delta Phi Kappa, national missionary service fraternity, recently held elections for next year's officers.

ELECTED were Arjay Wells Miller, president. Arjay is a junior accounting major from Twin Falls, Idaho. Other officers include Arden Leigh, National Delegate; Ralph Blackwelder, first vice president; Mans Jennings, second vice president; Robert Howard, secretary-treasurer; Charles Beede, historian; Robert Tripp, publicity; Wilford Roberts, reporter.

Indian wins doctorate from BYU

by Pam Stott

The first doctorate degree to be given to a student from outside the United States will be awarded Bimlanand Sinha of India, Bihar, India.

UPON GRADUATION he plans to return to India and resume his administrative capacity in the state department of education.

Mr. Sinha, who has contracted the nickname "Bim" since coming to the United States, has spent two and a half years working for his doctorate. Before coming to BYU he got his masters degree from Missouri University.

EDUCATIONAL standards in India are high, said Mr. Sinha, and only 60 percent of the students graduate. That percentage is even lower in colleges. Education is "quasi-governmental" compulsory and free, and encouragement is given in the form of scholarships to worthy students.

"Education is broadening the outlook of the Indian people and improving the percentage of literacy," stated Mr. Sinha.

He also commented on India's position in the world and the relation that this increased amount of education will have to India's future. Prime Minister Nehru is worshipped like a hero. "If anyone took Gandhi's place, it was Nehru," he asserted.

Travel Day planned Saturday

"Land of Enchanted Fountains," a color movie on Italy, is to be shown at BYU's fifth annual Travel Day, Saturday.

Two demonstrations, speech and a fashion show are planned.

Evon P. Wright, former South African Mission president, will be speaker. Techniques of photography will be demonstrated by Robert E. Allen, owner of Allen Photo Supply, and Max Webster will demonstrate packing for travel.

Fashions will be shown during luncheon in the Joseph Smith Bldg.

Anyone attending should register between 9:30 and 10 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center.

IN PERSON

the

3D's

for Stage Show


You can be sure there will be plenty of Y's guys and gals at Utah State's Biggest Record Hop . Setting records every week with . .

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Springville



COMING... THE NEW Clark's FOR EVERYBODY

Big things are happening at 245 North University — old buildings are being removed to make room for new shops and services you've asked for.

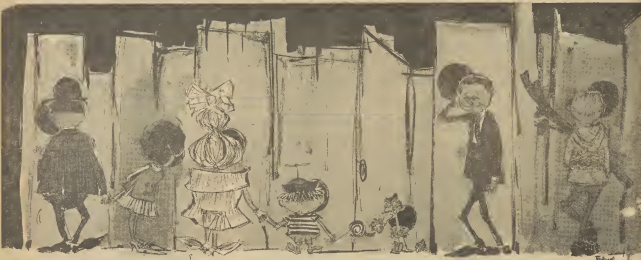
A new Alpine Ski "chalet" to be managed by Brent Beck - A handsome new Traditional Shop (complete with a friendly fireplace) - A new Gentlemen's Shop and Boys' Shop and greatly expanded Shoe (with shoe shine) and Tuxedo Shops.

"FOR HER" expanded new depts. in sportswear, ready to wear and shoes—plus girls (7 to 14), sub teen, maternity, cosmetic and beauty shops—. For the Bride, an exciting new bridal salon and gift department and an experienced bridal consultant to help you arrange everything for your special day.

Yes . . . A special shop for every age—for every fashion need—and still the same Clark's quality as before. It's coming soon. Watch for it. . .

Clark's

245 N. UNIVERSITY





ROTC LEADERS—Leading the **BYU AFROTC** unit this year will be these men. They were selected recently by members of the Air Squadron.

Leader chosen for ROTC staff

The new AFROTC Cadet Staff for this year has been chosen by Rodney M. Atack, from Cheyenne, Wyo., as Group Commander.

Robert B. Butler, Cedar City, is deputy; others are Robert Horming, Reno, Nev., cadet director; James A. Moss, Las Vegas, Nev., administrative officer; Robert F. Allen, Glen-dale, Nev., personnel officer; Robert W. Tanner, Jackson, Wyo., operations officer; Larry L. Lee, Cedar Valley, personnel officer; Tim B. Caffery, Caldwell, Idaho, materiel officer; Lee A. Workman, Riverton, Wyo., comptroller; and E. Mike Wes, San Rafael, Calif., information services officer.

Dozens earn top degrees

(Continued from page 1)

R. Holman, Archie Doyle Johnson, Darrel H. Josie, Vipin Mohanlal Kothari, Phillip Ray Kunz, Robert William Laird, Clifford S. LeFevre.

Callis Jeddy LeVar, Sterling Alma Mason, George Eugene Matthews, Ronald B. Merrill, Lee Morrell, Robert Hafen Moss, Clyde Richard Naylor, Clyde Lee Pritchett.

Kenneth E. Peterson, Ronald L. Rhodes, Richard G. Robertson, James Lewis Schilling, Leon Rouzele Scott, L. Kay Shumway, Alan L. Stine.

Charles Bruce Stubbs, Glen R. Stubbs, Arthur Jaren Swensen, C. M. Thakkar, Glen Cameron Tuckett, Henry Shu-Shing Tung, Howard F. Uibel, George William Weaver, Dean J. Werner, Sidney Elaine Willes, Arnold Wilson.

MASTER OF EDUCATION

Kent Jolley Abel, Paul Hanson, John Daniel Jensen, Jay G. Macfarlane, Richard H. Mauley, Louise Mitchell Olsen, Lyle C. Owen, Joe L. Shelby.

TWO-YEAR SPECIALIST CERTIFICATE

Thomas Cracas.

DOCTOR OF EDUCATION

Milford Chancy Cottrell, Boyd K. Packard, Pradhan Binimand Sinha, Ralph Briggs Smith.

Dance jobs accepted by students

Members of the Central Dance Committee for 1962-63 have recently been chosen, announced Haws Marble, chairman. This committee works under the social vice-president, who will be Orton Wood next year.

The new members under Marble are Clair Eliason, assistant chairman, Sandra Sandberg, secretary; Tom Dunning, scheduling; Mavis Haskell, tickets and programs; Pat Baker, patrons; Connie McDougal, refreshments; Joan Barton and JoAnn Bertoch, stag dances and exchange dances; Ward Bullock, record hops; Cris Asplund and Larry Stratford, mat dances; Kaye Clements, decorations; Margie Vance, intermissions; Karen Kousden, formal dances; and Liz Doty, historical.

The purpose of the Central Dance Committee is to take record hops, to take a supervisory position with other organizations but also sponsoring dances such as the mat dances and record hops.

Part-time volunteer help is needed by Leadership Week of officers for help in the Welcome and Fellowship Committee.

Students who will be in Provo are urged to give a few hours time to help with this important part of the Leadership Week activity, according to Robert H. Telchert, chairman of the Adult Education Center.

MEMBERS of the Welcome and Fellowship Committee will be assigned to a classroom each hour they serve, where they will act as ushers, hosts, guides and information sources.

Interested students may contact Chairman Telchert, 272 Student Service Center, ext. 2873, or Carolyn McDougal, 276 Student Service Center, ext. 2181.

Dr. Gates to speak to musical groups

Dr. Crawford Gates will speak Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. to the combined campus instrumental groups.

Everyone participating in these groups and his date and friends are urged to attend. This address will be the last get-together for this school year for the musical groups.

BYU Scouters win award for efforts

The local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was awarded the Region 12 Scouting Service Award for its participation in the Utah Merit Badge Pow Wow conducted here in March said Boyd Giles, publicity chairman.

This fifth annual pow wow schooled more than 1300 Boy Scouts in preparation for passing of merit badges.

One-half foot plaque, was presented to the BYU delegation by Joseph Scanlon, national executive Omega at the recent Western States Convention in San Jose, Calif.

The award said Giles, is given to the Chapter in the West Coast Region which has done the most in service to help the Boy Scouts of America. Nine western schools competed for this prize including UCLA and Stanford.

Recent installation saw Lloyd Randall from Portland, Ore. president; Alaskan Dave Ricks as first vice-president, and Foutz as second vice-president, Giles reported.

Final formal Banyan hand-outs to be today, 1,500 available

The final 1500 copies of the 1962 Banyan will be distributed today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the loading dock west side of the McKay Building.

All persons who have purchased a copy of the yearbook are urged to pick them up by showing their purchase receipt, said Penne Freebairn, editor. Those who have lost their receipts should show activity cards and check their names off lists of purchasers provided by the Banyan.

AFTER TODAY, Miss Freebairn said, the books will be available in the Banyan office, 136 Clark Street Service Center. Next week Banyan staffers will try to maintain hours throughout the day but conflicts of final exams may force closing the office at some hours, the editor said.

Books will be held for persons who purchased them until June 30 and then persons on waiting lists will be given a chance to buy them if any exist, she added.

A total of 6,100 books were ordered this year, reaching a new record total sales figure, Miss Freebairn said.

Campus and Controversy

(Continued from page 2)

He has been, with his co-worker, responsible for focusing attention upon some of BYU's own outstanding talent, such as the 3 D's, and making it possible for them to appear in concert. The recent "Sammie Night" which has brought favorable comment about BYU from "guest stars" around the country, would never have come to pass without the support of the Social Committee.

THERE IS ALWAYS room for improvement as we all surely agree, but we are interested BYU supporters should certainly thank Del for his uniring and high-quality service to the BYU studentbody. Indeed, we are lucky to have a fine leader like Del.

I'd like to suggest that the students who seem to prefer Record-Hops to regular dances, concentrate on keeping them on a high-level, and not turning them into "twist-parties" and other sub-standard activities against which the church has definitely taken a stand.

Janie Thompson
Program Bureau

Accept decisions

All year we have read in the Universe of student political apathy, lack of school spirit,

and now slow notification by the administration of decisions made. Just in passing, may we ask of what real value is student government? What does it actually accomplish other than to legislate for reserved seats at basketball games for studentbody officers?

BUT THE PRIMARY purpose of this letter is to ask why we as students should feel that the administrative officers are obligated to inform us immediately of each administrative decision that is made.

In the first place, the new catalogs are out now and the tuition raises go into effect next fall—that is ample time for us to prepare for it. The second point is that earlier notification of the decision to the new grading system would not have spurred anyone on to academic salvation who has not been working in that direction all along.

SO WE AREN'T informed immediately about administrative decisions. So what! We are always informed in sufficient time to be subject to any decisions which are made.

We couldn't change these decisions if we wanted to do so—and this is all that should be.

Russell Bender
Bryan Adams
Graduate students

HOMEWARD BOND IN MAY?

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56 N. UNIVERSITY
Academy Theater

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RON FRAZIER

FR 3-6650 or HU 9-4562



The lady in the picture knows that Madras is in for a fresh whirl this season. Merely stylish hues of a sun and brilliant lend a pungently pretty tone to fashion. Obviously Madras was meant to be paired with our button-down collar design styled with smart three-quarter sleeves and an extremely flattering cut.

©1961 Gant Shirtmakers

THE Sport Loft
HOOVER'S
74 WEST CENTER

Cat nine meet 'U' in 2:30 game

Just two games away from another undefeated league season, BYU's baseball team will be out to sweep a pair from Utah this weekend in games at Provo and Salt Lake City.

COACH GLEN Tuckett's players will host the Utes Friday afternoon on the home diamond beginning at 2:30, and the final game on the schedule will be played Saturday in Salt Lake City.

Although the Cougars won the Western Division title last week, they could add a little more glory to the season with two more wins against rival Utah.

BYU WILL join three other Intermountain teams for the NCAA regional playoffs next week on the eastern side of the Rockies. The Cougars will join New Mexico, the Eastern Division champions, and two other schools (Rocky Mountain champions and team at-large) for the playoff.

But that's looking too far ahead, as far as Tuckett is concerned. Right now the Cats are concentrating on the two games with the Utes.

JOE BECKROFF, who has a 3-0 record and 0.66 ERA in division play, will get the starting assignment on the mound for one of the games. Bob Burch and Jim McDonald will be working the other game. Burch is 3-0 and McDonald 1-0 in league games pitched.

Dave Matson has taken over fulltime catching chores for the Cougars. Matson alternated with Tom Fife behind the plate until the latter broke his hand.

FOUR SENIORS will be making their final appearance. Outfielder Frank Herbert, shortstop Ron Hall, pitcher Bob Burch, and catcher Dave Matson are in their final season with the Cougars.



Cougar golfer sees action against Utah today.

Cat cowhands eye national finals

by Doug Christensen
Universe Sports Editor
The BYU cowgirls are well on the trail to the NCAA finals after capturing first place in their last two shows.

STEAKING A SPOT in the finals June 21-24 at Littleton, Colo., the girls have outtraced and out-tied competition in rodeos held in Bozeman, Rexburg, Ephraim and BYU.

Headed by Diane Cluff, who was voted all-around cowgirl at rodeos at Rexburg, Ephraim and BYU, Sheryl Hatcher and Lillian Detomasi, the team has consistently won the goat tying and barrel racing events.

THE COWGIRLS racked up 419 points to the opposition's 90 at the BYU show and have collected enough points at other rodeos to stand 1st in place in the region.

Competing against rough competition this year in the

Kappa Debs nab swimfest

Kappa Deb social unit Saturday swam away with 61 points, more than any other group in any division at the Women's Intramural swim meet at Park Row-She.

First place in both the 100-yard medley relay and the 100-yard free style relay was captured by an independent team, Colleen Graham, Gerry Casper, Jill Tippetts and Diane Sheen.

MARSHA OGDEN, Intermountain women's diving champion, again took first in the day's diving events.

HIGH scoring teams in each division were:

Organizations — Kappa Deb, first, unopposed.

HOUSING — Whitney Hall, 50 points, first; Amanda Knight, 16 points, second.

MAJORS — Earlene's team, 34 points, first; Babe's team, 29 points, second.

STAKES — Eighth Ward, 38 points, first; 18th Ward, 30 points, second; First Ward, 27 points, third.

INDEPENDENTS — Gerry Casper and Colleen Graham, 23 points each, tied first; Diane Sheen, 20 points, second.

Awards banquet for the meet will be at 19th Ward chapel at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

To err is human

Contrary to yesterday's Intramural supremacy story which stated that the Vikings placed second in the social unit division, it was brought to our attention that the Val Myric unit grabbed second place honors with a 495-point total behind the Trausigs but well ahead of the 312 tallies of the Vikings.

Rocky Mountain Region, the BYU cowpokes have corralled two fourth place finishes and a fifth as a combined cowboy and cowgirl team.

To ride in the NCAA show they must rope down either first or second place in region competition.

IN THE rugged and exciting bull riding event, Dennis Hamilton is second in the region and is leading the Cougar cowboys in the brahma riding event. He has also done a stand-out job at calf roping.

Jerry McDonald and Larry Caldwell have picked up firsts in wrestling the bulls in past shows.

IN THE bronc riding events BYU's Dale Rex has had tough competition in competing against National champions but has consistently placed in the bucking events.

Other cowpokes such as Brent Weaver, John Hamilton, Thann Hanchett and Janice Cornett complete a rodeo team which has three shows remaining this year in region competition.

THE TEAM has two rough rodeos Friday and Saturday at Utah State and Idaho State. Wins at these rodeos would increase the Cats chances to make it to the Littleton rodeo.

COMPLETING the rough schedule that the team has followed this spring will be the Western Montana College rodeo at Dillon, May 26-27.

Ron Pace, advisor for the team, will accompany the team this weekend to Logan and Pocatello. He will also travel to the NCAA finals with the BYU cowgirls who have had a successful season in the rodeo circuit this spring.



THIS WOMAN IS ONE OF THE TOP COMMUNISTS IN THE U.S.
Elizabeth Gurley Flynn looks like a kindly old grandmother. Yet she's a hardened leader of 10,000 U.S. Communists. This week's Post, you'll learn why the party is still a menace—despite its small size.
The Saturday Evening POST
MAY 19 ISSUE/NOV ON SALE



UTAH STUDENTS!

Be a volunteer for
BENNETT
in your home town!

You can help to promote sound government by joining the **BYU VOLUNTEERS FOR BENNETT**. This is a group of students interested in seeing that Utah is represented in the United States Senate by a man who will work to preserve our personal liberties... a man whose first interest is in Utah and its citizens... a family man, educator, church man, industry builder... a man who is experienced and proved on the job.

Urge your family and friends to support Senator Wallace F. Bennett this summer and fall. Help out in your own home town.

See Douglas Wilkinson, Ext. 2086, Wednesday or later or Ned Ashby at FR 3-1190, Thursday or later, or send your name, campus and home address to **BYU VOLUNTEERS FOR BENNETT... 258 W. 1st N., Provo.**

Join the following students:
BE A VOLUNTEER FOR BENNETT!

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Clip this coupon and send to:

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258 West 1st North, Provo

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SOFTBALL CHAMPS—The 1962 Intramural all-school softball champs, Athenians front row (left) Doug Shaw, Dee Larson, Tom Targraves and Ron Matson, Second row, Roger DuPaix, Dan Bingham, Jerry Frame, Jim Schilling, Jim Hawkins. Not pictured, Bill Wooten and Doyle Sealey.

at time golfers trip Utes

BYU golf team will be given a chance to overcome a losing record when the two rivals meet at the Provo links. The undefeated Red Devils, the favorites to capture the Western Division title, will meet the Cougars beginning at 1 p.m., Friday on the course.

Carl Tucker's golfers have a league record, which they could tie the Utes with a victory Friday. The Utes' only loss was a 10-hole setback on the Utah Salt Lake City in the final round between the two.

BE that Tucker's was better prepared for the match Friday. The top players, Gil Reese and Norm Johnson, who are in excellent form, and Utah's Bob Droz and a surprise, who have been out in recent weeks.

TORRES and Johnson have been carding the courses. It is the play of the Utes, Eddie Peterson, and Lynn Hone, who have given the Cats the lead in the match.

The league competition, which will wind up in the Ute County following the 25-26 for the conference playoffs at the Alpine Club.

nnprofiles...

Die, Provoan bolster BYU tennis squad

Larry Peterson is a tennis player on the Ute courts team who is from Muskogee, Okla.

ALTHOUGH only 5 foot 5 inches high, "Pete," as he is called, makes up for his lack of height with a fast body and a fast arm. He can make up for his lack of height with a fast body and a fast arm.



LEROY PETERSON

and the return lettermen in the year's squad, Leroy Peterson and his block Y with the win over a Montana team in Provo and then accompanied the net crew when they won the Silverlites in 1960. He is a transfer from Utah U. where he attended his freshman year.

PET has a composite of political science, history, geography and plans to graduate in August and then return to BYU for graduate school in September before taking up teaching profession.

PET is one of the two top seniors on the tennis team, the other being Craig Smith.

The "local boy" on the team this year is a junior electrical engineer who calls Provo his home.

THANAS played tennis for several years and won the Class A high school championship playing for the E. High School.



THE COUGARS' TOP DISCUS THROWER, Ron Mickie, displays the form with which he hopes to beat arch-rival Glenn Passey Saturday in the Skyline Western Division meet in Missoula, Montana.

Ready for fight...

Tracksters prepare to defend standing

All of the Western Division marbles will be at stake for Coach Clarence Robison and his BYU tracksters today and Saturday as they prepare once again to defend their championship, this time at Montana.

The Cats will be definite pre-meet favorites to cop their ninth division in a row, especially after such overwhelming victories

over every team on the western side of the conference, which includes Utah, Utah State and Montana.

The Cougars should garner their share of firsts, however, as always, depth will prove the big factor when final points are totaled.

Valuable first places for the Cougars are expected from hustling Ray Smith in the mile, brilliant distance ace Matt Rat, in the three-mile, Emmett Smith or Kent Nance in the broad jump, Bob Cowart in the high jump, and either Bob Tobler or Guy DeHart in the 400. Also battling for points will be Brian and Doug Smith and Rex Wood, all in the pole vault.

Real battles loom in several events. Top Cougar javelin tosser Terry Thatcher will resume his competition with Utah's best, Krege Christensen, while top Cat discus flipper Ron Mickie takes on his main adversary from Utah State, Glen Passey. Larry Kelly and Alton Thygeson should come out on top in the 100 yard dash, while Kelly and Guy DeHart do the same in the furlong.

Other Cougars expected to get their share and more of the points are Richard Mortes and Phil Reynolds in the shot and discus; Carl Quinn, shot; Lou Andrus, high jump; Eldon Hastings and Edie Giles in the hurdles; and Norm Eburne, Bill Marchant, Dean Lundell and Larry Austin in the half-mile.

This Western Division meet will be the last for the teams before the Skyline Conference championships are held next Friday and Saturday in Denver.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Cougar baseball nine ends home stand today

by Terry Johansen
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougar Baseball team will lay a 23-8 record on the line today when they meet the University of Utah here in Provo and then will travel to Salt Lake for a return engagement, Saturday with these same Utes.

TODAY's meeting will wind up the Cougar home season for after they meet the Utes, they will travel to the site of the Eastern Skyline slope winner for the best two of three games to decide the Skyline representative in the regional playoffs. The winner of the playoffs will participate in the NCAA baseball finals.

In their previous meeting, the Cats drubbed the Utes by the score of 12-2 here on the Cougar diamond.

LOOKING back on the Cougar baseball record, we see a coast trip and a 4-6 won-loss record. After returning to Utah, the Cats came back to defeat Snow College in a doubleheader in Provo and then knocked off Carbon College twice.

They hold four victories over Weber College in a pair of doubleheaders and a single victory over Pepperdine. Pepperdine was the only school to pin a defeat on the Cougars as the Cats dropped a twin bill to the Peps the following day.

THE Cougars went to

work in league play, compiling a spotless 9-0 record against league foes. They started out with a single victory over the Utes, twin wins over the Montana Grizzlies, Utah State Farmers at Logan, and again at Provo, the Utah Redskins and defeated Montana in the first game of a doubleheader with the second game being rained out.

Finally, they traveled to Grand Junction, Colo. to meet the Mesa Mavericks and defeated the Mavericks twice in a double bill.

Pitching, which was supposed to be a Cat weakness this year with the loss of the two Bobs, Mosteller and Noel, has jelled with mound ace Bob Birch, Frank Snyder, Doug Atwood, Joe Beeverot, Jim McDonald and Bill Wadden.

THE COUGARS have been able to bunch their hits together with the hitting of Ron Hall, Gary Batchelor, Jim Armstrong, and John Christiansen outfielders Bruce Samples, Frank Herbert and Bill Wright, plus the reserve strength of Byron Lake and Steve Cameron in the pasture and Jim Rodda and Jim Kimmel on the diamond. The catching of Tom Fife and Dave Matson has also looked good.

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UNIVERSITY TV, for prompt, guaranteed service on all makes, call FR 3-1443. 418 West Center.

RADIO, TV, record player, recorders. Five quality technicians to serve you. Over 27 years service in Utah County. Ralph's Radio and TV, 911 South 2nd West, Provo, phone 3-4713.

31. Shoe Repairing

52. For Sale - Miscellaneous

Extra portable sewing machine, \$25. 243 North 4th East, phone FR 4-2259.

428 LUGGAGE TRAILER, ready to travel, \$40. Phone 728-2287.

AUTO air conditioner, make offer, 243 North 4th East, phone FR 4-2259.

SAILBOAT and trailer for sale, make offer, call FR 3-8987.

10 INCH R&E slide rule, log-log duplex divider, \$15. Phone Ext. 3560.

EASY spin dryer, needs tiny repair, \$15; rocking chair, \$7. 305 North 300 East.

TV, \$25; tape recorder, \$88; typewriter, \$50; dryer, \$12; curling iron, \$75. North 8th East, phone FR 4-1342.

"Hawain Night" with authentic flowers, mumuk, aloha shirts, coconut hats, food stuff, etc. Write for special package prices to:

Hawaii Partylines, Inc., Box 8158, Waikei, Hawaii

32. Typing

GUARANTEED TYPING, Phone FR 3-9652

35. Sleeping Rooms

"GENTLEMEN ONLY" New, BYU rated "excellent" 744 East 620 North. FR 3-1818

56. Room & Board

ROOM and BOARD for men, Phone FR 3-3651.

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See Helen at 160 SSC or phone Ext. 2077.

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All freeways lead to "Friday Night in LA." From San Bernardino to San Diego they come for the thrill, the excitement, the fun of the 1968-69 season. Call FR 3-8655.

45. Recreation

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58. Apartments for Rent

1 WOMEN, \$21 each. Pleasant, cool, furnished apartment near campus. Call FR 3-8083 or FR 3-3608.

SUMMER rates, cooperative apartments for 2 or 3 women, also 2 or 3 men. For couples, also sleeping rooms. Call FR 3-4397.

APARTMENT for six, also home, both adjoining campus. \$100. 2000 p.m. call FR 3-2307 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUR men: summer rates, living room, shower, close to campus. Phone FR 3-3538.

WOMEN: summer rent, \$20. In apartment one block from campus. Phone FR 3-2508.

GREAT furnished apartment one block from campus. \$10. 267 East 7th North, phone FR 3-2574.

NICE, roomy, cool apartment for girls, summer rates. Phone FR 3-1357.

DUPLEX apartment, summer vacancies for three men. Phone FR 3-3103.

APARTMENT for girls one block from campus. \$10. 267 East 7th North, phone FR 3-2574.

FOR boys, summer and fall, close to campus, reasonable. Phone FR 3-4261.

CHOICE, 2-bedroom, basement apartment, washing facilities, complete furnished. Phone FR 3-1435.

FURNISHED apartment, newly built, \$10. 267 East 7th North, phone FR 3-2574.

MEN: SUMMER Rates, apartments \$12, sleeping rooms \$10. 267 East 7th North, phone FR 3-1170.

FURNISHED apartment for summer, near campus, \$25. 1500 p.m. call FR 3-7364 or Ext. 2560.

MEN: summer rent, \$18, everything included. 267 East 7th North, phone FR 3-3572 or AC 3-3024.

GIRLS: summer rent, \$20, everything paid. See at 155 East 9th North after 5:00 p.m. call FR 3-4623 or AC 3-3024.

AVAILABLE for men, summer, 918 North 5th East, FR 3-2426.

SUMMER VACANCIES

For girls in new, 2-bedroom furnished apartments with air conditioning, carpets, disposal, washer and dryer. Four girls per apartment, 130 and 150 East 7th North, Phone FR 4-1771.

FOR summer for girls, ground floor, near campus, rates. Phone FR 3-1432.

2-BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished \$65, available June 1st, 717 East 620 North, phone FR 3-2574.

FURNISHED apartment for couple, 2 or 3 men, 2 bedrooms, complete, convenient, clean and attractive. Phone FR 3-7378.

WOMEN: men, couples, Nice furnished apartments at edge of campus. Phone FR 3-3538.

FURNISHED basement apartment near campus for men for summer, \$66. North 580 East, phone FR 3-2011.

FURNISHED, 3-room apartment, couple only, available August 26. 761 East 720 North, phone FR 3-1818.

59. Homes for Rent

GIRLS: summer rates, \$20, 107 East 6th North, call FR 4-0436 after 7:30 p.m.

3-BEDROOM brick home, furnished or unfurnished, near campus. Phone FR 3-2974.

RENT OR LEASE

2-bedroom, brick home, full basement, large garage. Near schools and church, close to Scenter Theater. Call Mr. Ogilvie, Ext. 2517 or HU 9-5859.

SUMMER VACANCIES

2-bedroom, brick home, full basement, close to campus. May subrent the basement to summer school students. \$65 per month furnished. Phone FR 3-8512.

61. Roommate Wanted

ADVERTISING for girls, reasonable rates, excellent location, summer rates. Phone FR 3-3538.

62. Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM home, low down, payments lower than rent. 442 East 1864, So. Ogden, phone AC 3-3385.

WHY PAY RENT?

Live upstairs in 2-bedroom home—rent 3-bedroom basement to students, close to campus. Inquire at Daily Universe Office, 160 SSC.

64. Ride Wanted

TO L.A. after May 25 for two weeks. Phone FR 3-6965.

TO CARBON, ALBERTA, or ALASKA. Phone FR 3-6965.

TO know your destination, near campus on May 24 after 4 p.m. call FR 3-4212.

ONE also needed near Omaha, Nebraska. Call Tom, Ext. 3700.

NEED ride for two to 23, Phone FR 3-3000.

65. Riders Wanted

FREE transportation 2 men or 2 women to Quincy or Moons Lake. Write to J. R. Bushman, Ext. 2118.

67. Moving

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68. Storage

CLOTHING, bicycles, furniture, etc. and more. Will pick up, reasonable rates. Phone FR 3-7774.

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

BUYERS — new and used, bike accessories. See 1075 E. 1st South. Phone 3-7774.

ATTRACTION: Speeded man's bike, brakes, generator lights, rear fender, \$30. Phone FR 3-7774.

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Ferguson's Bike Shop

745 So. State — Provo — FR 3-7370

74. Automobiles for Sale

BARGAIN: 9 passenger, 1957 Dodge, 1000 cc, in great condition, \$89. Phone FR 2-2141 or FR 3-7074.

1961 FIAT 1200, extra, excellent condition, new tires, \$1450. Phone 2-2141 or FR 3-7074.

THE MERCURY shift truck, make offer, 1327 North 380 West.

1964 FORD convertible, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, built engine, new tires. Call FR 4-1414.

SHARP 74 Ford Fordor, B.H. and paint, tire, overdrive, \$6000. See at 1530 West 2000, phone FR 3-4071.

GUNN: 1966 Dodge 900 Plymouth, new good, only \$800. Phone FR 4-1414.

SHARP 75 Oldsmobile, top condition, call 18 East Front, phone FR 3-4071.

1955 CHEVROLET 3rd Air, 1956 sports coupe, Also have 1954 Ford. Phone FR 3-2539.

75. Auto Parts & Supplies

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76. Auto Repairing & Service

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78. For Rent — Miscellaneous

PIANO FOR RENT, \$5.00 per month. Phone FR 3-4739.

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Test times outlined

Schedule of final exams for second semester has been set up May 19 through 21 with the following times announced: It is recommended that all one and two-hour classes have examinations not more than one hour in length.

REGULAR CLASS

For classes held daily; any four days per week; Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Monday and Thursday; Monday and Tuesday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Thursday; Monday and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; Monday only; Wednesday only; or Friday only.

Regular Class	Examination Period
Recitation Hours	
7:00 a.m.	9:00-11:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	1:00-3:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m.	Monday - Saturday
11:00 a.m.	Saturday
12:00 noon	Thursday
1:00 p.m.	Saturday
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday
3:00 p.m.	Monday
4:00 p.m.	Tuesday

SCHEDULE II

For classes held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday; Tuesday and Friday; Tuesday only; or Thurs-ay only.

Regular Class	Examination Period
Recitation Hours	
7:00 a.m.	Tuesday
8:00 a.m.	Thursday
9:00 a.m.	Wednesday
10:00 a.m.	Monday
11:00 a.m.	Tuesday
12:00 noon	Thursday
1:00 p.m.	Monday
2:00 p.m.	Wednesday
3:00 p.m.	Tuesday
4:00 p.m.	Monday

DEPARTMENTAL TESTS

Saturday, May 19
Health 130, Sections 120 will be given 7:30-8:50 a.m.
Monday, May 21
Mathematics 101, Sections 1-7 and Mathematics 111, Sections 1-11 will be given 7:30-8:50 a.m.
Tuesday, May 22
Food and Nutrition 100, Sections 1-8 and Foods and Nutrition 111, Sections 1 and 2 will be given 7:30-8:50 a.m.
Wednesday, May 23
Botany 101, Sections 1-6 will be given 7:30-8:50 a.m.
Thursday, May 24
Chemistry 100-102-103 and 112, and Chemistry Lab 355 will be given 7:30-8:50 a.m.

Judy Colvin, Shirley P. Condie, Martin William Conover, Patricia Olsen Conover, James Reed Cook, Paul Truman Cook, Walter B. Cottle, Ronald L. Coup, Jesse Ford, Peter John Crnkovic, Jessie Covey, Peter John Crnkovic Covey, Charles Albert Cramer, Donna Jean Criddle, Carol Jensen Criddle, Ernest David Crockett, Teri David Crockett, Evelyn Mae Craft, Don W. Crompton, John A. Crooks, Donna Pearl Crookston, Emily Davidson Curran, Jelski Curran, James P. Cushing, Linda Rose Custer, Leroy M. Duine, Gerald V. Dein, Merlin Dean Daniels, Roy Franklin Davisport, David A. Davidson, David Lakot Davies, C. Floyd Davis, John Kent Davis, George David De Vries, Reeves Decker, Stanley C. De Fries, Guy De La Rue, Leonard De Vries, Mildred Lynne DeWitt, John Coyne De La Rue, John R. Dick, Gerald E. Dick, Odeli Dixon, Bruce J. Dockstader, Le Roy DeWitt, Gerald Bryan Dreman, Richard O. Drollinger, Kathryn Penelope Drollinger, Gerald Fisher Dees, James Floyd Dudley, Gerald Hugh Dupluis, James Duggan, Martin R. Durrant, S. Olan Durrant, Gracy Tom Dyer, Charles C. Eames, Anthony Martin Earl, Arman Johnson Earl, R. John Earl Jr., Charlotte Taylor Easter, James Lee Easton, Angus Ann E. Ebbels, John E. Edwards, James E. Edwards Jr., J. E. Edwards, Theron Jay Egg, Barbara Tauts Egan, Charles A. Ellis Jr., Delaine Elm, Yvonne Kay Elzinga, Nancy Evans

George Gullott, Harriet Evans Gummow, Norma Durden, Kathleen L. Gurney, Adolfo Marcial Guzman, Colleen Hacking, Joseph Sloan Hale, Ronald B. Hale, George Merrill Hall, Gerald Roy Hall, Margaret Anne Hall, Donald James Hall, Margaret Anne Hall, Allen Kent Halverson, A. C. Hamner, Allen Frank Hancock, David L. Hanft, Karen Colleen Hanks, Bette Martiny Hansen, Nancy Elizabeth Hansen, Patricia Hansen, Patricia Lloyd Hanson, Irene Harline, Thomas Eugene Harren, Linda Lucille Harpoy, Floyd Warren Harris, Jerry S. Harris, Robert Larry Harris, Shaina Kay Harris, Ruth Harrison, Ruth Gertrude Harterfield, Elton Elmer Hastings, Aaron Herold Hatch, Carl Alvin Hatch, Sylvia Hatch, Mary Lynn Hatfield, Donald R. Hattori, Leola LaVelle Havens, Janice Ann Hawkins, Erwin M. Hawn, Polly Ann Howe, Charles F. Hymath, Linda Sue Pation Huchoy, Gilbert Huchoy, Ray

Stanford J. Helmer, Maria Ilus Held, Phyllis Franke Heller, Lela H. Heltquist, Joyce Ellen Henderson, Larry Hendrickson, Kathleen Hendrickson, Robert Cameron Herold, Heather Ann Herold, Duane Evan Hest, Larry Hest, John David Hewitt, Heather Ann Hill, Jack Edwin Hill, Max Glyde Hill, Ray Lee Hill, Linda Hinchey, Elaine Hinch, Janis Ellen Hirst, Lawrence Guy Hixon,

Linda Gale Davis Holaday, James Eugene Holaday Jr., Vred Burton Holland, Kenley D. Holmes, Steve E. Holman, J. Russell Homer, Wilma Lyla Homer, Vernon Houch Holman, Bruce Allen Houch, Robert Wayne Houch, James Houch, Mary Carol Houch, R. Dean Houch, Richard Alfred Houch, Kent Warner Houch, Heidi J. Hoyard, Robert Brent Hubbard, Gary Huff, Constance Huff, Bill Kay Huff, Harold L. Humphreys, Dorothy Freese Hunt,

(Continued on Page B-2)



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PHILIPS 66

PHILIPS 66

College has elephants racing

FULLERTON, CALIF. (UPI)—The first intercollegiate elephant race in human history took place in an out field on the Orange County State College campus.

Part of the prancing pachyderms were set to parade past a series of varsity and intervarsity and freshman events that included the 100-yard dash, a college pennant race and an obstacle course.

ENTRIES FOR the earth-shaking competition come from teams of Harvard and sport as much as "Liz" and "Debbie".

Orange County State College coach Ernest A. Becker explained the unique caper like this:

"It's how it got started. A non-existent elephant in a nonexistent race."

It began with the formation of the Orange County State College Elephant Racing Club.

The budding organization decided to poke fun at several colleges and sent them invitations to send an entrant to the long race.

That was the turning point—elephants accepted.

EVERYTHING LED to another elephant like elephants holding each other's tail with their trunks—and today's race was result.

Elephants flowed in from Harvard, Cornell Tech, Long Beach State, California Lutheran College, and San Monica City College.

And rented elephants and aid to show up for the Orange County State College Elephant Racing Club had no choice. They had to get an elephant. They did.

"I was beginning to come up," Dean Becker. "We had to go through with it."

AN AFFORD entry had to be within because of lack of transportation funds, and a U.S. Coast Guard Academy bid was collected because of lack of an elephant.

Trials for the trunk-toting elders have built up such enthusiasm among local residents that the Fullerton police have predicted there might be as many as 30,000 spectators.

San Monica City College is sponsoring its 60-piece marching band.

Graduates' names listed

(Continued from page B-2)

Eugene Thorne, Calvin E. Thorpe, C. Gordon Thurman, Allen L. Thygeson, Roberts T. T. Carra Jean Tracy, Byron Taylor Todd, Ann Todd, Joseph E. Tomlinson, Darley E. Trone, Solberg J. Torville, Don Marshall Tracy, Paul Morris Trice, David Ross Tress, Shi An Young, Clive Joseph Tuckett, Joseph Grant Turner, John E. Turner, Theron Taylor Trovood, Jr.

Anne Kathryn Udy, Sandra Lee Ulrey, William John Van Orman, Blaine Van Patten, Lydia Jean L. Van Wageningen, Linda Lee Vernon, Robert P. Wainwright, Emma Susanna Wainfield, Wilma E. Waldron, Nadine Sue Waldvogel, Mildred Dorothea Waldvogel, Alice Leyle Thatcher Walker, Lyric George Walker, David Harry Walker, Gloria Marlene Walker, Robert Lorenzo Walker, Royce Brent Walker, Patricia Ann Walker, Floyd Leroy Walser, Mary Joan Wainless, Carolyn Mae Ward, Jeanne Cline Ware, Gerald A. Warrick, Friend B. Warrick, Judith Washburn, Marilyn Roxanne Watkins, Diane Watt.

Ralph Dan Webb, Sandra Lynne Wess, Howard Vase Wright, Earl W. Wenzgreen, Farnin W. West, Duane J. Wheatcroft, Colleen Westing, Sandra Swapp Whatcott, Peter Key Wheaton, Sydney H. Wheland, James Harrison Wheeler III, Sharon Jo Whitaker, Karen Jane White, Marsha Arlene White, Marvin P. White, Robert Norman White, Christine Whitehead, James Whitehead, Robert Marvin Whitehead, James Williams, Page Whitaker, Lillie Deaton Willard, Kay H. Wilkins, Deann Willes, E. Blaine Williams.

Gary Shelton Williams, Gad Lee Williams, Kay McHaula Williams, Myla Williams, Nancy Arnold Williams, Robert Ernest Williams, Kendall H. Wilis, Elmond Wilson, Ida Funk Wilson, John Most Wilson, L. Dean Wilson, Robert Earl Wilson, Phyllis Arlene Wimmer, Kay Wimmer, Robert E. Wimmer, Judith Lynne Wingfield, Martin J. Winkler, Henry Ross Winkler, Judy Wood, Kathleen Wood, Marsha Davis Woodworth, Thomas Grove Worlton, E. Penna Wortham, Carolyn Edwards, Donald LeAnna Wright, Gary H. Wright, Gilda A. Wright, Kenneth D. Wright, Jr.

Philip Eugene Wright, Rae Ann Beulah Wright, Marvin Bernell Wrigley, Gene Hiroshi Yamagata, Susan Harriet Yank, Eleanor Yata, Norma Jeanne Zurich, Sharon LeAnn Allison, Merib V. Austin, William Theodore Baker, Lee Whitford, Kate, Kerry C. Butler, Jaron C. Chambers, Don Roger Clyde, Labell J. Deavenport, Naomi Kay Berry, Lyle Marie Deschamps, Karen Edwards, Nedra Shirene Fuller, Dana Grant.

Lyla Joy Halterman, Susan Kay Hammer, Florence Irene Hendrickson, Nala Kathleen Jones, Elaine Glasgow, Jeanne Leona Merrill, Norma Daniel Mosser, Vaughn E. Molesine, George Nyman, Ronald Fern Packler, Gayne Roberts, Florence Lee Simon, Ned A. Stokes, Dorothy J. Stromberg, Hal B. Taylor, Joseph S. Thornley, Elizabeth Ann Tyndal.



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Is cheating right way to 'get by' during life?

(This article is re-printed from the Desert News by the Honor Council)

If you get sick would you like to be treated by a doctor who had cheated his way through medical school?

If you need an operation, would you like to go under the knife of a surgeon who had cheated his way through college?

If you require the help of an attorney, would you care to trust your property to or be defended by a man who had cheated his way through law school?

If you were to ride in an airplane, would you be willing to be piloted by a man who had cheated his way through his training?

Would you ever want to place your life in the hands of a cheat—a person whose failures should have prevented his becoming a doctor, a lawyer, or a pilot, but who was on the job because he had lied his way through?

Dishonest people fill our prisons. When they get out of jail they can hardly find a job, they are without either their own self-respect or the respect of others. They have placed a permanent handicap upon themselves. They have no real friends. Do we want to be like them?

WE CANNOT allow ourselves to join the ranks of the dishonest, whether at school or in a store or on the athletic field, or wherever else we may be. Why?

Because, as Latter-day Saints, we believe in being honest, even if it hurts.

Some of us are dared to do wrong to be "in" with the crowd. Sometimes unwholesome friends call us "chicken."

Who needs to be afraid of being called "chicken" by someone who is more "chicken" than we are—so "chicken" that he hasn't the courage to do right?

It is the coward who mistakenly thinks he is taking the easy way out when, to avoid being called "chicken," he follows the crowd. He doesn't know that the wicked way is harder by far than the righteous way. There is peace and joy and freedom in righteousness, but there is only guilt, a smitten conscience, remorse, arrest and perhaps a jail sentence for the wrong doer. Which in your opinion is the easy way?

Cheating has become a common thing at school. It is creeping more and more into business. Even large corporations are being challenged in federal courts for business practices which are alleged to be beyond the law.

What do we do to ourselves when we cheat in school? We cheat our own future. And we cheat the people who will depend upon us for skillful service when we enter upon our vocations in the years to come. It will be they who will be placing their fate in the hands of a cheat—unless we have repented and made good.

They would not like to go under the knife of a surgeon who cheated his way through school any more than we would. They would not like to be defended by an attorney who was a cheat in law school. They would not like to fly in a plane piloted by an aviator who failed to take the required training?

ARE WE ANY better than they? If we knew about it not one of us would trust ourselves at a crucial time to the services of a cheat. Then why should we trust that same situation upon other people who might come to us when we are established in our chosen fields, if we cheated during our own training?

It isn't smart to cheat in school. We are in school to learn, to be trained, and if we fail in that training we not only handicap

ourselves, and put ourselves in an unskilled category, but we cheat those who, in the future, might become our clients.

It isn't smart to cheat in business, or at play or in any other activity. A cheat is a cheat no matter where he is, and cheating is demoralizing, destructive of good character. How can we learn to be "perfect as our Father in heaven" if we cheat?

Can we cheat our way through the Church? Some try, and hide their sins under a cloak of piety. But can we cheat God? Or deceive Him?

"These six things does the Lord hate," says the scripture, "even seven are an abomination unto Him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood; an heart that deviseth wicked imaginations, feet that be swift in running to mischief, a false witness that speaketh lies, and he that soweth discord among brethren." (Prov. 6:16-19.)

On the other hand the Lord has said: "Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness!"

A happy life will come to each of us if we will but be honest.

Kennedy 'medicare' measure in trouble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A damaging, and possibly fatal, blow was delivered Tuesday to prospects for congressional passage this year of President Kennedy's medical care program for the elderly.

One of the Democrats who had been tentatively counted upon to help pry some compromise version out of the House Ways and Means Committee disclosed that he would vote against the measure.

"I don't intend to vote for this year," said Rep. Clark W. Thompson, Texas. The showdown vote is expected next month.

Students may join festival

by Karen Elder

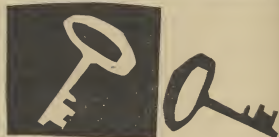
Universe Staff Writer

Participation in the College of Southern Utah's first annual Shakespearean Festival, July 1-14, can earn up to 12 hours credit for BYU students, according to Fred Adams, director of the plays.

"TAMING of the Shrew," "Hamlet" and "Merchant of Venice" will be presented in an authentic outdoor Shakespearean setting, including replica of the tiring house used in Fortune Theater, London. The three-and-one-half ton set was made from blueprints obtained from the London Royal Archives and from the Ashland, Ore., Shakespearean Festival.

To add realism to the scene, girls in Elizabethan dress are to dance "on the green" and troubadours will sing Elizabethan lays and round-a-lays before performance time, and a trumpet fanfare will herald the rise of the curtain.

THE PLAYS will be shown four times each, with the final production scheduled for July 14.



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